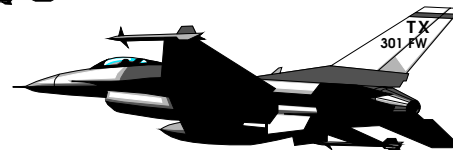
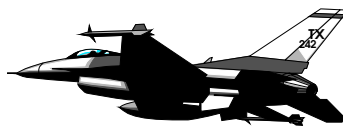


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Patriot Protector

WARRIORS IN TRAINING

By Lt. Mark Davis
610th Security Forces
Squadron

The 610th Security Forces Squadron recently hosted the annual Air Force Reserve Command ground combat skills exercise "Patriot Protector".

Patriot Protector draws Security Force units from all over the command to satisfy Air Force Instruction requirements in ground combat skills sustainment training. Security forces from the 911th, 913th, 482nd, 940th, 452nd, and 610th attended this year's exercise.

The units and individuals supporting the exercise on an annual basis are critical to success. The units that supported Patriot Protector were Air Force Reserve Command, Security Force; 10th Air Force; 452nd Combat Camera; 913th Services; and a host of individuals from various other units.

"Patriot Protector is an opportunity for units to practice and improve their wartime readiness skills in a field environment. It is required training that cannot be performed during Unit Training Assemblies.

"Our ability to conduct the training and Field Training Exercise (FTX) does not exist without the continued support of Services and Medical personnel," stated Maj. Brian D. Spino, 610th SFS commander.

Patriot Protector is more than just another exercise. Patriot Protector focuses on squad leadership and delivers regimented train-



Tech. Sgt. Robert Cochrane, 610th Security Forces Squadron, lies in cover pointing his M-249 squad automatic weapon down an unsecured roadway during the patrol practical of Patriot Protector. The annual exercise includes training in vehicle operations, preventive medicine, land navigation, radio operations, imagery equipment, media relations and cultural awareness. (Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Hamilton Underwood)

ing in subjects such as: physical apprehension and restraint techniques, cultural awareness, concertina wire, patrolling, convoying and urban combat operations to name a few.

"This year's Patriot Protector has evolved tremendously from previous years by adding convoying, urban combat operations, 24-hour FTX operations, and far improved training facilities at Camp Swift, Texas," stated Capt. Michael Christoph, 610th SFS.

Patriot Protector not only provides training for the basic security force member, but it provides specialty training in areas of: radio telephone operator, all-terrain vehicle, M-Series vehicles, Squad Leaders course, and a special tract for flight leadership. The different tracts ensure personnel are trained at all levels of responsibility.

"This training insures all security forces members, down to the lowest level, take advantage of change and respond accordingly. Doing so will ensure armed forces around the world will succeed in the current threat spectrum encountered on today's battlefields around the world," states Staff Sgt. Andy Smith, 610th SFS.

The FTX is the culmination of training when a unit is sent to a fictitious country with a comprehensive country study to include

(See Security Forces, page 4)

Check under the hood?

Story/photo by Staff Sgt. Ruth Lewis
Public Affairs

When you ask Senior Master Sgt. James Holland, 301st Fuels Flight Chief, about what he does, he'll tell you about his people.

"I have some of the greatest people around in my shop," he said. "They work hard, sometimes two weekends a month, plus

some mandays. The morale in our shop is really high. My guys talk throughout the month, get together in their off time – they don't dread coming in and they're friends in between. I couldn't ask for a better group."

He'll also tell you it's because of his people that he has been selected as the 2000 Air Force Reserve Command Fuels Superin-

tendent of the Year.

The 301st Fuels Flight provides fuel and cryogenic support to the wing, operates a fuels lab to ensure clean fuel for the aircraft and provides fuel support both at NAS Fort Worth JRB and at Alliance for air shows. They refuel aircraft, perform routine maintenance on refueling units, and provide quality control on the fuel in the lab – all while

(See Holland, page 4)

Reserve must recruit, retain best people

Note: This is a three part series on the Air Force Reserve's key issues for 2002 – people, readiness and modernization.

The Air Force Reserve, and the Air Force in general, have led the way in providing responsive reserve forces, available immediately, to meet service and national needs.

People are our most important asset. We need to take care of them, and they must feel their work is worthwhile and meaningful. They are highly skilled and we must maintain this experience to ensure our contributions to the total force are useful.

We must remain viable in recruiting and retention. The potential active-duty pool for recruitment into Air Force Reserve Command has diminished because of the force drawdown and longer active-duty service commitments.

We need to reward our people through promotion and give them the opportunity to compete for command opportunities.

Leadership is not limited only to commanders; everyone down to the lowest-ranking airman is a leader. We need to ensure that there is open dialogue among the troops to make sure that we're doing our job the best it can be done.

Volunteerism: The Air Force Reserve continues to remain on the leading edge volunteering to participate in peacetime operations. By using volunteers, we minimize potentially adverse impacts on readiness and training, recruiting, and retention. Air Force Reserve volunteers have consistently provided trained and ready forces to the gaining commands. These forces are available for short-notice contingency operations as well as for longer term mobilizations.

With ever-increasing OPSTEMPO and PERSTEMPO, the Air Force Reserve is aggressively pursuing ways to better leverage the

time of Air Force Reservists and to apply training credit for civilian skills.

Help for employers:

Employers are an integral part of the Reserve triad (reservists, their families and their employers). We have vigorously pursued feedback from employers, and they have expressed an interest in monetary relief. The Air Force Reserve supports Congressional recognition of the invaluable contribution of employers of guardsmen and reservists in support of national defense.

Compensation for

reservists and families: People are the Air Force Reserve's most important resource. To maintain our history of success, we must be able to recruit and retain the best and brightest young people. Quality of life issues are a big key to doing that. Our focus is on the following areas: pay, entitlements, improved quarters, family services, reducing personnel turbulence and parity of benefits that make sense to the taxpayer and do not reduce the benefits of active-duty personnel. (AFRC News Service)



Maj. Gen. James E. Sherrard III
Chief of Air Force Reserve
and commander of
Air Force Reserve Command

Chaplains' Corner

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles Simmons
301st Chaplain Ministry Team

April showers bring May flowers



I remember as a young person hearing my mother say, "April showers will bring May flowers." I suppose it was her way of saying to me, "Son, don't complain if it seems to be raining too much." She wanted me to look at the "raining on my parade" in a positive light. Good would come from it. The more it rained, the more flowers would grow. Also, I believe my mother was saying "in her own words" what the Apostle Paul, inspired by

God, had said in Romans 8:28, "And we know that all things work together for good (that is God will work all things to the good) to those who love God, to those who are called according to His purpose."

Sometimes in life it seems as though "April showers" will never cease and "May flowers" will never grow, much less bloom. However, if somehow we can "get hold" of "mother's advise" – God's promise, and live each day as God intended it to be lived, (This is the day the Lord has made, let us be glad and rejoice in it) even in the midst of it "raining on my/your parade" we can hope for the goodness that God will bring. We can take the time after the rain – to stop and "smell the May flowers" that the "April showers" bring!

It is our, 301st Fighter Wing Chaplain Ministry Team, hope and prayer for each of you that the "rains" in your life with God's blessings will bring forth beautiful flowers to enjoy and to share.

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301st Fighter Wing
Airman of the Month
April 2001

Staff Sgt. Traci Norman

Unit Education Training
 Manager

301st Civil Engineer
 Squadron



**Staff Sgt. Norman's
 accomplishments:**

Administrative and Training technician; successfully rewrote the CE Damage Assessment Teams and Damage Control Center Contingency checklists; Completed NCO Leadership Development Program; Squadron Training Manager and volunteered for CE's Process Action Team; selected as Cedar Hill community's Director of Cheerleading for Cedar Hill Saints.

301st Fighter Wing
Airman of the Quarter
January-March 2001

Tech. Sgt. Eric M. Wiley

Munitions Maintenance
 Technician

301st Maintenance
 Squadron



**Tech. Sgt. Wiley's
 accomplishments:**

Additional duties include--Equipment Custodian, Assistant Training Monitor, Composite Tool Monitor; pursuing a degree in Microsoft Certification; assists children in after-school basketball and volleyball curriculum; attended in-resident Explosive Safety and Munitions Inspectors Training as well as Hazardous Materials Handlers course.

Portrait of a First Shirt



By Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden
Public Affairs

Master Sgt. Kimberly (Moody) Graves, 33, has been with the 301st Fighter Wing since 1990. She worked herself up the ladder from the ground (transportation) up to the 73rd Aerial Port Squadron's newest 1st Shirt. As chief of freight services in the 301st Logistics Support Squadron, she was, and continues to be, a true leader.

"I hate to see her go," says Tech. Sgt. Kevin Thompson, 301st LSS, surface freight clerk, "but you have to do what is best for you. She was great to work for."

She is described as a true hands-on professional with an out-

going personality, level head and believes in a total 'open-door' policy with her subordinates. These qualities are not only beneficial for any supervisor but especially valuable as a 1st Shirt.

By the way, what really is a First Sergeant?

The shirt's responsibilities are described through the First Sergeant's Academy objectives held in Kessler AFB, Miss. -- *a first sergeant assists and advises the unit commander in managing unit activities and serves as a vital link between the unit commander and enlisted personnel. Their success depends upon the ability to develop a balanced concern for both mission and people.*

A board convened during April's UTA to interview four perspective candidates. This was the first time in anyone's recollection this type of board was formed for this unit stated Command Chief Master Sgt. Jeremiah Monk, and the decision was tough.

"I can't point out anything negative about her," Thompson added, "and that's odd. She'll make an excellent 1st Shirt."

Fasten up for takeoff

As of May 1, Joint Law Enforcement members and the security department will periodically set up seatbelt check points throughout the base.

Military instructions and state laws requires seatbelts usage by all occupants of motor vehicles. The driver will be issued points for failure to enforce this law to their passengers. As the law states, the operator of a motor vehicle is responsible for occupants of that vehicle. Citations will be issued.

Point assessments for violations will be as follows:

First Offense:	2 Points
Second Offense	4 Points
Third Offense	30-day suspension of base driving privileges

By Laura Dermarderson-Smith Public Affairs

Pilots from the 457th Fighter Squadron here hope to begin a tradition of putting smiles on the faces of young patients at Cook Children's Medical Center.

Eight pilots canvassing three floors went room to room handing out Air Force Reserve patches, stickers, book markers, pencils, posters and autographed lithographs of the F-16 Fighting Falcon.

Children, ranging from two to 12 years old, seemed shy initially but soon warmed up to their guests. The pilots' sense of humor and compassion allowed the children to forget, for a few moments, where they were and how they were feeling.

One little girl in particular wasn't feeling very well but insisted on meeting the pilots. A few minutes into the visit she was laughing and enjoying a contest naming aircraft with Lt. Col. Craig Gourley, deputy commander for the 301st Operations Group, and Maj. Bob Mortensen, 457th Fighter Squadron pilot. She turned out to be a military aircraft enthusiast and able to identify eight aircraft pictured on the posters the pilots were going to leave with the hospital.

This one's my favorite too...



...says Maj. Bob Mortensen, 457th Fighter Squadron pilot, who recently spent time with another aircraft enthusiast, Bonnie Maddox, 10. (Photo by Laura Dermarderson-Smith, Public Affairs.)

Initially, another patient wasn't eagerly excited to have company. In the lounge, a little boy seemed content to play a motorcycle video game. That, however, didn't deter Lt. Col. Gourley from engaging in conversation with the child as he tried to maneuver a chance at the controls. He did very well in convincing the staff that this was a way to reach out to the child, not a legitimate opportunity to play video games. The boy began to laugh and talk with the pilots after he was assured Lt. Col. Gourley was much better at the flight controls.

No one seems to know why the 457th FS visited Cook Children's Medical Center several years ago except they now feel this is a worthwhile experience to continue. There was a span of a few years where they were unable to go to the hospital but the idea to continue the visits was always on the pilots' minds until they were finally able to go last year.

Now, they are committed to making this experience an annual event in their schedules.

Security Forces (continued from page 1)

information on insurgent forces and civilians. The FTX combines all aspects of the readiness environment by providing real world challenges with third country nationals, villagers, insurgent forces and host nation.

"We try to create an environment that is as realistic as possible by providing role playing civilians, interactive opposition forces and allowing units to make deployment decisions within safety confines" stated Capt. Christoph.

Patriot Protector 2001 not only provides units with ground combat skills sustainment training, it allows units to ensure personnel are weapons qualified in the M-60 machine gun and M-249 squad automatic weapon which affects the unit's wartime rating.

The Air Mobility Command Inspector General were also observers in Patriot Protector 2001, observing and awarding the 913th

SFS Emergency Operation Readiness Inspection credit. The AMC/IG have ensured Patriot Protector will be a future opportunity for AMC units to gain EORI and Inspector General Exercise credit.

"We were thrilled to have the AMC/IG team here; not only does a unit complete ground combat skills sustainment training, weapons training for wartime readiness, it now has the opportunity to gain AMC EORI or IGX credit" stated Master Sgt. John Givner, 610th SFS.

Patriot Protector is only one of the many projects the 610th Security Forces Squadron conducts for AFRC and 10th AF.

If you have questions about Patriot Protector training opportunities or know someone who would be interested in joining the Air Force Reserve and being a Security Forces member, contact Capt. Michael Christoph, 610th Security Forces Squadron, at (817) 782-5101, ext. 136 or one of the 301st Fighter Wing recruiters at (817) 782-6991.

Holland

(continued from page 1) ensuring reservists in the shop are scheduled for necessary training and annual tour. But, that's just the beginning.

"Last year, we had to go to Arlington to pull fuel off of a C-130 that had sunk into the asphalt," Sgt. Holland said.

"Twice last year we went to Love Field in support of Air Force One. We did quality control checks on the fuel, then

sealed it up for the Secret Service. We provide support because it's needed, but these various situations also provide training and experience for my folks."

Even as the people who work for Senior Master Sgt. Holland are some of the best, Holland himself is the glue holding them together and the compass giving them direction.



Dedicated to his job and to his people, a professional who is always ready to take the initiative and try new things, he has been recognized first by 10th Air Force, and now by AFRC as the 2000 Air Force Reserve Command Fuels Superintendent of the Year.

"This is a real honor," Sgt.

Holland said. "Each fuels branch has the opportunity to nominate their own superintendent if they choose to do so. Being nominated by my own makes this very special for me. My package goes up to Air Force level now, up against the active duty. Just to be in competition at that level is such a great thing – but I didn't get there on my own. I had a lot of help."

Results of the Air Force level competition should be released early in May.

RESERVE NEWS

'By law' not best way to name SGLI beneficiary

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. — When it comes to Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance, completing the election form correctly is as important as the size of the benefit.

With the maximum SGLI coverage set to jump to \$250,000 April 1, Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command Judge Advocate lawyers here are concerned about people who either indicate no SGLI beneficiary or select the "by law" option.

"The best way to ensure that the proceeds are paid to intended beneficiaries is to specifically name them on the SGLI form," said Col. Rebecca Weeks, AFRC staff judge advocate. "Otherwise, strict interpretation of beneficiary definitions in the SGLI statute may result in payment inconsistent with the servicemember's intent."

According to the statute, the proceeds will first go to the spouse. If there is no spouse, surviving children share the proceeds equally. Next in line are surviving parents. If there are no parents, the proceeds will go to the executor of the deceased's estate. In the absence of an executor, the proceeds go to the next of kin according to state law.

The SGLI statute specifically defines who qualifies, for example, as a parent. If a person has a stepparent who has not legally adopted him or her, that stepparent would not qualify as a "parent" under the definition in the statute. If servicemembers want a stepparent to receive their SGLI proceeds, they should specifically name the stepparent as a beneficiary and not use the "by-law" designation.

There are other situations where failing to fill in a beneficiary or using the "by law" designation may not work for a person. Everyone's situation is different. Col. Weeks recommends that people discuss whether the "by law" designation is right for them with their legal assistance officer.

"Some people think having a will ensures all their property will go to the beneficiaries named in the will," Col. Weeks said. "They forget to keep their insurance contracts up to date and correct. They incorrectly believe that the will directs where the insurance proceeds go. Insurance contracts are normally separate and apart from a will."

Col. Weeks suggests reviewing wills and insurance documents, including SGLI, ev-

ery couple of years or whenever family circumstances change, such as after a divorce or when a child is born. Making sure these important legal documents are up to date and correct is something servicemembers can do for their families, Col. Weeks said. "It is an important element of military readiness."

Call the 301st Legal office at (817) 782-7620 or 301st Mission Support Squadron customer service ext. 6871. (AFRC News Service)

Facility replacements slow in Reserve

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. — Backlogs in military construction and funding for real property maintenance are hampering readiness in the Air Force Reserve Command.

Hilton Culpepper, AFRC assistant civil engineer, and representatives from other active-duty and reserve components testified March 21 before the Senate Armed Services Committee on installation readiness.

In a prepared statement, Culpepper said, "Over the past several years, the Air Force has stressed 'quality of life' facilities. For the men and women of the Air Force Reserve, their quality of life facilities are where they train and work. When they are constantly faced with inadequate facilities that we cannot maintain, it eventually takes its toll on recruiting, retention and mission accomplishment."

Culpepper told the committee AFRC owns and operates 12 military installations consisting of more than 10,000 acres, 1,000 buildings and 12 million square feet of facilities. The plant replacement value of these installations is \$4.5 billion. From these installations and 55 other locations from which AFRC units operate, the command provides 20 percent of the Air Force's total capability at a cost of 4 percent of the Air Force budget, according to Culpepper.

Reserve military construction requirements are more than \$683 million, but the command usually receives funding to complete less than two projects annually.

"At this rate, our facilities can be replaced only every 314 years," Culpepper said. "Real property maintenance funding for the Air Force is based on 1 percent of the plant replacement value. At 1 percent, AFRC can do little more than 'breakdown' maintenance, yet we must make our facilities last 314 years."

(See News, page 8)

Fighter Focus on ...



Senior Airman Carrie M. Jackson

Hometown:

Pinellas Park, Fla. (near Tampa)

Organization:

301st Medical Squadron

301st member since:

April, 2000

Position:

Health Services Management

Which means:

"I am in medical administration."

When not at NAS JRB:

"I'm a full-time mother working as a temporary for Kaiser Permanente."

Favorite past-time:

"I enjoy playing with my two adorable children, Morgan, 4 and Meredith, 3."

Goals:

"My military goal is to see as many places I can see, good or bad. My personal goals are to be financially free and spend as much time with my family as I can."



Wading in a 'C' of green

Members of the 301st Civil Engineer Squadron waded through a plethora of C-Bags after returning from a deployment to Guatemala. CE aided in building a schoolhouse for the Guatemalan children. Along with the completed three-room school was a kitchen plus a separate building with restroom facilities. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden, Public Affairs.)



Sometimes words cannot describe what we feel.

Tech. Sgt. Michael Johnson, 301st Civil Engineer Squadron's heavy equipment repairman, takes a few moments to reunite with his family after returning from the 301st CES Guatemala Deployment. Twenty-eight troops were sent from the 301st to assist in Joint Task Force Aurora '01. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden, Public Affairs.)

AFROTC One-year Professional Officer Course-Early Release Program is here

One-Year Professional Officer Course-Early Release Program for 2002 will offer active duty airmen an opportunity for an early release from the active duty Air Force to enter the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. The program is open to airmen who can complete their undergraduate degree and AFROTC classes within one year of entry into AFROTC or airmen who already possess an undergraduate degree and want to pursue graduate study.

All 1-Year POC-ERP students must commission in Fiscal Year '02. If selected, you would discharge from the active duty Air Force, enlist in Air Force ROTC within 24 hours of your discharge, and become a full-time college student. Upon completion of the program, you'll be commissioned as a second lieutenant and return to active duty (typically within 60 days of commissioning) with a four-year active duty service commitment.

If selected, you'll separate from the Air Force. You'll no longer be collecting military pay and benefits and will be living on the civilian economy like any other college student. If you meet the statutory age requirements, you may qualify for a Type 2 AFROTC scholarship, paying up to \$15,000 in tuition and \$510 for books, or the Professional Officer Course Incentive, paying up to \$3,000 in tuition and \$450 for books.

Upon enlistment into AFROTC, you will receive a monthly sti-



A big 457th Texas thank you to AA

Lt. Col. Craig Gourley recently went out to American Airlines to give 'Thank You's to folks who helped the family of the late Maj. Steve Simons with their travel arrangements to their son's funeral ceremonies held locally. Lt. Col. Gourley shakes hands with one of the individuals, Captain R. P. (Bob) Kudwa, Vice President Flight (Chief Pilot), responsible for the coordination. With Maj. Stephen Simons being a Delta Airlines' pilot, Bob had the ultimate authority with AA to allow the late Maj. Simons' parents to travel on the major airline as if their son had been an employee with those higher boarding priorities. (Official USAFR Photo.)



This is another way to blow off some pressure.

Senior Master Sgt. James Stevens, 301st Civil Engineering Squadron Senior Air Reserve Technician, blows texturing to one of the 301st Logistics Group office's inner walls. This self-help project saved the 301st Fighter Wing approximately \$3,000 in this improvement effort. (Photo by Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden, Public Affairs.)

pend that's currently \$200 but expected to increase on Oct. 1, 2001.

You need to have your application submitted between 1 March 1 and Aug. 1, 2001. For more information, check out our page on how you can afford to participate in Air Force ROTC at <https://web1.maxwell.af.mil/afoats/enlisted/POC-ERPapp/application.asp>. At the bottom there is a link to the facts sheets and other information about commissioning programs. Click on the link there and that has all the information. (Information gathered from the Enlisted Commissioning Programs homepage.)

Techs take it around two more times

As of July 1, 2001, the High Year of Tenure for Tech. Sgts is changed from 20 to 22 years of service. This decision was made after a careful review of HYT designations of all enlisted ranks and found that, other than Tech. Sgts, current designations are serving the force well.

Making this HYT adjustment makes sense for several reasons. First, it's the right thing to do. It provides both an incentive and reward for making Tech. Sgt. by continuing their service past the current 20 YOS ceiling. Second, it establishes a natural HYT step between Staff Sgts. (20 YOS) and Master Sgts. (24 YOS). Finally, there's no negative promotion impact. As a matter of fact, this adjustment will allow Tech. Sgts. to test up to two additional times for promotion to Master Sgt., increasing the potential for even further advancement.

The enlisted force continues to perform superbly despite manning concerns due to recruiting/retention difficulties, and tempo challenges. Our Tech. Sgts. have been instrumental in providing the technical expertise and leadership necessary allowing our airmen to continue to excel despite these obstacles.

Effective immediately, in order to give Tech. Sgts. who have a HYT date between now and July 1, 2001 the opportunity to stay

until 22 YOS, all Tech. Sgts. (regardless of AFSC) are eligible to apply for a two-year HYT extension under the provisions of the fiscal year 2001 temporary HYT extension program.

Air Force Personnel Center will provide full implementation guidance to the field through local military personnel flights. Please call the Military Personnel Flight's customer service for further information at (817) 782-6871. (*Courtesy of Air Force Print News.*)

Special attraction

VA and AFSA reps spread the word

You are personally invited to attend the briefing in the 301st Fighter Wing auditorium, Saturday, May 5, at 5 p.m. You can take advantage of this fantastic opportunity to receive meaningful, detailed information on your Veteran Administration benefits and entitlements. The Air Force Sergeants Association will also be in attendance.

What better informants for you to learn more about these ideas than those best equipped to clue you in than these VA and AFSA representatives. For more information, please contact or Senior Master Sgt. Sue Day or Master Sgt. Lynn Breaux at (817) 782-6981 or 7785.

Advanced Distributed Learning correspondence course exams are coming

When the education and training office gets an Advanced Distributed Learning (formerly ECI) course exam, test control official mails a postcard directly to the student notifying them a given CE is on file. Individuals enrolled in any ADL correspondence course, mandatory or voluntary enrollments, are offered the following regularly scheduled dates and times to take the course exam:

<u>Sessions</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Report Times**</u>
Normal Duty Week:		
Tuesday	Bldg. 1654, Rm. 185	1 p.m.
Thursday	Bldg. 1654, Rm. 185	8 a.m.

Unit Training Assemblies:

Primary UTA

Sunday Bldg. 1662 Noon

Alternate UTA

Saturday Bldg. 1654, Rm. 185 8 a.m.

****NOTE:** *Examinees must report on time with their military identification cards in their possession.*

If you have any questions about ADL Course Exam procedures, please contact Senior Master Sgt. Sue Day or Ken Winkelman at (817)782-6981/6977.

Unit Training Assembly Schedule

		Sunday	
		Sign-In	
1500	Friday	0630-0700	301st LG and subordinate units.
		0700-0730	301st SPTG/OG and subordinate units.
		0730-1500	Ancillary Training (Bldg. 1654, Auditorium). (Schedule is posted in orderly rooms).
Sign-In	Saturday	0745-0815	Catholic Confessions (Bldg. 1838/Base Chapel).
		0800-1200	MPF Customer Service Hours (Bldg. 1654).
		0800-1200	EO2000 Training - Quarterly (Jan-Apr-Jul-Oct) (Bldg. 1662, behind 1660).
		0830-1130	NBC Refresher Training (Bldg. 1792).
		0830-0930	Catholic Services (Bldg. 1838, Base Chapel).
		0900-1000	HRDC (Bldg. 1654, Commander Conf. Rm).
		0900	IM Training Class (Bldg. 1654 Rm 159).
		0900-1000	Smoking Cessation Class (Bldg. 1711, Corr. H).
		1030-1230	Lunch (schedule is posted in orderly rooms).
		1130-1200	Protestant Service (Bldg. 1776, behind BX-Mart).
		1200-1430	CDC Examinations (Bldg. 1662, behind 1660).
		1500	Commanders/SORTS Briefing (Bldg. 1654, Commander's Conference Room).
		1500-1600	MSS/MPF/Education and Training closed for in-house training
		Sign-Out	
		1545-	301st LG and subordinate units.
		1615-	301st SPTG/OG and subordinate units.
1500	Commander's Staff Meeting (Bldg. 1654, Commander's Conference Room).		
Sign-In	Friday		
Sign-Out	Saturday		
1545-	301st LG and subordinate units.		
1615-	301st SPTG/OG and subordinate units.		

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Culpepper thanked the committee members for congressional interest in AFRC people and missions, which has resulted in "many fine facilities."

"However, these facilities must be maintained or they will rapidly deteriorate," he said. "For every good facility, we have one that is seriously degraded. The average age of our facilities is 29 years and growing. You can paint an old building and it looks great, but it's still an old building." (*AFRC News Service*)

10AF asst. vice Florida bound

Brig. Gen. Charles E. Stenner Jr. is leaving the 482nd Fighter Wing, Homestead Air Reserve Station, Fla., this month but he won't travel far. The commander of the Air Force Reserve Command F-16 unit will become the deputy director of strategy, policy

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and plans for U.S. Southern Command in Miami, effective May 5. **Col. Steven R. Fulghum**, assistant vice commander of 10th Air Force at *Naval Air Station Fort Worth*

Joint Reserve Base, Texas, will replace the general at Homestead. (*AFRC Commander's Call Topics, May 2001*)

Opsec Tip of the month . . .

Thank you for thinking about Operations Security.

PROMOTIONS, REENLISTMENTS, AND NEWCOMERS**Promotions****73 APS**

Tech. Sgt. Tommy R. Chasteen, Jr.

301 CES

Senior Airman Mary A. Valentine

301 MXS

Tech. Sgt. James A. Lenocker

Tech. Sgt. James W. Stevens, III

Master Sgt. Fredric N. Collins

301 SFS

Tech. Sgt. Bryan P. King

301 LSS

Tech. Sgt. Eli L. Lucero

457 FS

Tech. Sgt. Eugene P. Gaspar
Master Sgt. Christopher M. Hurley

Reenlistments**10 AF**

Senior Master Sgt. Lee H. Johnson

Master Sgt. Diana Ybarra

301 FW

Master Sgt. Ragina L. Battles

301 LSS

Staff Sgt. Edward V. Wendorf, III

610 SFS

Tech. Sgt. Don H. Lee

701 MDS

Senior Airman Jill P. Dudek

301 CF

Staff Sgt. Rafael E. Perea

457 FS

Staff Sgt. Christopher P. McKinney

Staff Sgt. Ronald L. Sion

Staff Sgt. Carl J. Thompson, II

Newcomers**301FW**

Senior Airman Ashley Barber

Senior Airman Randall Miller

301 MDS

Senior Airman Sean M. Reedy

Staff Sgt. Jay M. Reinsager

Maj. David A. Brickley

701 MDS

Senior Airman Dannion McClendon

Staff Sgt. Mitchell G. Case

Tech. Sgt. Samantha J. Brown

Tech. Sgt. Joseph P. Lenike

Tech. Sgt. Edgar W. Norris

Capt. Kristian Wusterhausen

301 MXS

Senior Airman John W. Davenport

Senior Airman Brandon L. Dudman

301 MSS

Staff Sgt. Ricky L. Fredrickson

457 FS

Airman 1st Class Shawn R. Currie

Senior Airman Heather M. Calvin

Senior Airman Roberto G. Campos

Senior Airman David J. Cruz

Senior Airman Eric C. Martin

Staff Sgt. Anthony B. Polonio

Staff Sgt. David W. Turner

301 SFS

Airman 1st Class Tony P. Payne

610 SFS

Tech. Sgt. Bobby L. Nathan

Tech. Sgt. Cameron B. Vestal

301 SVF

Staff Sgt. Brian K. Crittenden

73 APS

Senior Airman Ray G. Hartman

Staff Sgt. Owen G. Nevers

Staff Sgt. Chassidy M. Stewart

301 CF

Senior Airman Bryon L. Booker

610th RSG

Maj. Warren G. Adamson

Capt. Roger D. Armbrister

Capt. Marcia L. Findley-Shaw

Senior Master Sgt. Bernard Manale, III

301 OG

Capt. Stacy M. Savard

Maj. John V. Moyer

301 LSS

Airman 1st Class Shena N. Carlton

Airman 1st Class Emerald D. Jameson

Senior Airman Anita R. Neito

Senior Airman Benny Neito, III

Staff Sgt. Albert Bennett, III